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THE WEATHER

CHINA

No. 37374

Fresh gusty south-south-west winds, strong at times in exposed places. Cloudy with fair periods this afternoon, and with showers or thunderstorms later tonight. Noon Temp: 87.1 degrees. Noon Humid: 81 p.c.

Established 1845

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1959.

LATE FINAL

MAIL

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DAILY SERVICE TO TOKYO
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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

HELP FOR HK

GOVERNMENT'S statement on the World Refugee Year shows that there are no great expectations for Hongkong. We are looking forward to receiving about \$40 million. Our annual expenditure on refugees is about five times that amount, so that even if we get as much as we hope for, the benefit will be slight. Besides, as Government pointed out yesterday, some of the suggested relief projects are already listed for construction, and the only difference a WRY contribution will mean is that their priority will be advanced.

There are a number of reasons why the Colony should not be too hopeful of a higher general figure. For example it is possible that individual donors who have the right to stipulate how their money should be spent, may direct offerings to existing projects administered by private social welfare groups. Few—except governments—will care to have their laboriously raised donations commingled into a general fund over which they have no control and with which they can only be rather vaguely associated. This is understandable. Look around Hongkong today and in many cases benefactors are prominently identified with the projects they have donated.

THERE is another reason: Money alone cannot provide the projects. The lack of sites and trained staff to run them are two big obstacles. There is a further consideration for the last ten years Hongkong has had to organize and pay for practically all its own relief work. Now that there is international interest, the Colony has to stress that as long as the refugees remain in Hongkong they must continue to be a local responsibility. In fact, the refugee problem does not have any separate existence from the general problem of over-population.

This means that as far as this city is concerned there can be no distinction between those who need help. If there is it would be impossible to ensure that the refugees alone benefit.

WHAT Government must do is to suggest a number of projects which are most likely to help the kind of people for whom the Refugee Year is intended. But it will be very disappointing if this major international effort to find a solution to the world's outstanding refugee problems can do no more than build a few community projects which were scheduled for construction anyway. If a permanent solution is the object of the promoters of this scheme, nothing less than an all-out attempt to help Hongkong digest its one million excess people is going to be of much use. The trouble is Hongkong has not the industry to support its numbers. The best kind of assistance Hongkong can therefore receive is not the old school, community centre, hospital or library, but as Mr Hilton Cheong-leen said on Tuesday, funds for general development, industrial growth and business expansion. The most positive and beneficial way of helping our people lies in raising living standards. All international aid ought therefore to be devoted primarily towards creating new sources of employment. Hongkong's aim in the Refugee Year must be to create a better way of life for all.

WAY OPEN FOR SINGAPORE'S FIRST HOME RULE CABINET
GAOLED PAP MEN FREED

But The Eight Are Barred From The Govt

Singapore, June 4.

Eight members of the People's Action Party detained on security grounds in 1956 and '57 were released from prison today, thus paving the way for formation of Singapore's first home rule government.

Forged U.S. \$ Notes: American Charged

A 44-year-old American businessman, Nathan Rothman, living in Room 808 Mahabay Hotel, Kowloon, appeared before Mr B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning on a charge of possession of 40 forged US\$20 banknotes on Tuesday.

Rothman was remanded in police custody until Monday for further enquiries. Bail of \$10,000 was allowed.

Detective Sub-Inspector H. N. Whiteley of the Commercial Crime Office, Police Headquarters, is in charge of the case.

Mr G. S. Stevenson of Stewart and Co. is representing Rothman.

No plea was taken.

Another Brewery Surprise

London, June 3. Two of Britain's biggest brewery concerns surprised the London Stock Exchange today by announcing an agreed merger of their £60,000,000 combined assets and 5,300 public houses.

The "Lancet" reported that the merger was between the Taylor Walker concern and the latter was recommending acceptance by shareholders.

The carefully-guarded secret announced as soon as the stock exchange opened this morning immediately pushed Taylor Walker shares up over five shillings.

It came nine days after Mr Charles Clow, London financier, had started the national brewery industry with a £20,000,000 take-over bid for the Watney Mann concern.

China Mail Special.

The PAP, who had an overwhelming victory in last weekend's elections, made the release of the detainees a condition of their agreement to form a government.

The eight are Lim Chin-siong, a former Legislative Assemblyman and trade union leader, Fong Swee-suan, C. Devan Nair, S. Woodhull, J. Putucherry, Chan Chiew-thor, Chan Chong-kin and Chen Say-jume, all trade union leaders.

Barred

Foremost among them is Lim Chin-siong, 26, a brilliant orator with a strong following among Chinese students in Singapore.

The eight are barred by the new constitution from taking part in the Government of Singapore for the next five years.

Annual elections to the party executive were held last Sunday.

Last night in front of the Singapore City Hall, the PAP held a giant victory rally.

Step Forward

Under a giant replica of the PAP lightning flash badge the Prime Minister-elect, Lee Kuan-yew, told a crowd of 25,000 the new constitution was not what the people really wanted.

He said: "It is but a step forward to merger" (with Malaya).

"The powers of the people through their elected government are limited to our internal affairs."

The crowd was quiet and orderly, but gave some remarks by Lee and other party leaders long bursts of applause. Billion and toy merchants amid food hawkers gave the gathering a carnival atmosphere.

The people drifted away early.—Reuter.

Envoy's Death

The Hague, June 3. The Indian Ambassador to the Hague, Mr John A. Thivy, died here tonight of a heart attack. It was learned from the Embassy.—Reuter.

More Teenagers Commit Crimes

London, June 3. In their annual report the inspectors reviewed 1957 crime figures and said there was no doubt that 1958 would show an even worse record.

The report said that the number of people convicted in 1957 of indictable offences—like housebreaking, robbery with violence, receiving stolen property—rose by 15,000 on 18 per cent on the previous year's figures.

It also said that the number of people convicted of less serious crimes are dealt with by magistrates' courts, where increases were recorded in all age groups, the largest being 24.5 per cent in the 17-21 group.—China Mail Special.

Old Lady, Big Cigar



A woman smoking a cigar isn't a rare sight in Denmark—especially in the country villages. But it becomes a rarity when the woman is soon to celebrate her 100th birthday. That's what Mrs. Nikolai Carlsen, pictured here in her home in the village of Brabrand, will be doing on June 7. And after 99 years, she still gets through 5-8 cigars every day—and isn't above accepting a cigarette or two as well.—Express Photo.

DOGS AND CHINESE NOT ADMITTED

THE PARK SIGN THAT NEVER WAS

Signboards saying "Dogs and Chinese not admitted" never existed outside Shanghai's parks.

This was stated this afternoon by Mr Ernest T. Nash, former Deputy Secretary of the Shanghai Municipal Council in a talk to Kowloon Rotary.

"It so happens that I personally was required to make official researches into this myth and to establish that not even a bureaucracy could be that malevolent or stupid as to authorise such a signboard text," said Mr Nash.

Flower-picking and dog admissions were prohibited in all parks, however. And signboards did say that the parks were reserved exclusively for the foreign community.

"But that was slender evidence to offer for the sweeping conclusion that the democracy enjoyed by the foreigner in Shanghai furnished little of the benefits to his Chinese fellow citizens," said Mr Nash.

"While the denial of parks to the Chinese did offer proof of some subordination of Chinese rights in the International Settlement, this subordination was inherent in an area which Chinese authority itself had prescribed as being for exclusive foreign enjoyment."

Mr Nash said in later times, "when Chinese notions of recreation approximated those of the Westerner," they too were admitted to the parks.

But until then the Chinese were not so concerned about the exclusiveness of the parks.

Rocket Goes Astray: U.S. 'Moon Mice' Lost

Washington, June 3.

The Defence Department announced tonight that early scientific information indicated the Discoverer III satellite with four black 'Moon Mice' did not go into orbit.

WEST GERMANS WORRY OVER HK TEXTILES

Frankfurt, June 3.

THE West German clothing industry found that textile imports from Hongkong, Japan and East European countries were worrying clothing manufacturers to an ever greater extent.

The industry would use all methods open to it to protect the German home market from being undermined by foreign competition which can manufacture under different costs and social conditions.

For the first time since 1952, the industry's exports had not exceeded imports last year, but remained equal at a value of about 155 million marks.

Imports from what he called "rice standard and totalitarian countries" had amounted to 20 per cent of total imports. Of the 1,500,000 shirts imported from Hongkong last year, a great proportion had come as transit goods from mainland China.

Prices of imports from the East European countries appeared to be manipulated and had no relation to cost prices.

Herr Lorenz said.—Reuter.

West's Concern Over Bonn's New Move

Geneva, June 3.

The Western Powers today expressed concern about the West German plans to hold the election of the new Federal President in West Berlin on July 1, conference sources said here today.

A Christian Democratic spokesman said in Bonn yesterday that members of the Bundestag (lower house) would be flown to Berlin in special aircraft to take part in the federal convention.

Dr Konrad Adenauer the outgoing Chancellor is regarded as a certain choice for the presidency.

The Western Powers are understood to have stated that the holding of the election in West Berlin would tend to undermine the case they have presented to the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko over the past few days.

This is that Berlin is a united entity; the Federal Republic and enjoys special status.

The Western Powers fear that Russia might regard a move to hold presidential elections there on July 1 as likely to increase tension, the sources said.

But they added that latest indications from West German officials here were that this date might not be final.

Though the Western allies were understood the charge of interference in West Germany's domestic affairs their special position in Berlin explained their interest, the sources added.

The main idea of holding the election in West Berlin, apart from party political considerations, is apparently to show West Germany's solidarity with West Berliners whose city lies in the heart of East German territory.—Reuter.

A department spokesman announced that study of 13 minutes of telemetry received during the launching of the Discoverer was still underway.

He said, "Based on information presently available, it is believed that the Discoverer did not achieve an orbit."

Snatched

The Air Force had hoped to recover the satellite on its 17th pass around the world at mid-afternoon tomorrow. It was to have been snatched while it fell from space by Air Force cargo planes from Hawaii somewhere in the Pacific.

It was established, shortly after the launching, that the satellite had separated from the booster stage and fired as planned towards its journey into orbit.

However, that was the last heard from the mouse-carrying missile.

Constant Care

The four mice, which the U.S. Army stressed were not ordinary mice, were born some ten weeks ago at Holloman Air Base in New Mexico. The group to which they belong has the genetic code name C-57.

Until now they have been living in a model laboratory in a silver-grey trailer under the constant care of the best Air Force veterinarians.

Since their arrival in Vandenberg Air Base the four "super mice" have been acclimatised to space life. If the experiment is successful, the scientist felt that a important step would have been made towards sending man into space.

Dr Harry Gorman, Chief of the Veterinary Division of the Aviation School of Medicine, described the mice as comparable to healthy young men in their twenties, the prime of life.—All Agencies.

BIG BLAZE IN BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham, June 3. Firemen managed to confine to one floor a blaze tonight in a new depot housing £10 million worth of Rootes Car group spare parts.

The fire was reported under control after midnight and had been restricted to a section housing radiator grilles, car seats and other components.

The depot, covering an area of half a million square feet, was only opened last week.

Seventy-five machines and 100 firemen were rushed to fight the blaze.

The depot was formerly the plant where Singer cars were produced.

BEST EQUIPPED

It was converted into what the group claimed was the world's best equipped stores depot after two years of work.

The building was designed with special fire-proof doors. An hour after the fire began, Birmingham fire brigade said the second floor was "well ablaze."

The spaces in the depot are for Hillman, Humber, Singer and Sunbeam cars and Commer and Karrier commercial vehicles.

After inspecting the damage, Mr R. Watson, Lee's Managing Director of Rootes (Parts) Limited, said as far as he could ascertain no vital damage had been caused to the factory's structure, but stock worth thousands of pounds had been destroyed.—Reuter.

Stabbing Amah Gets 6 Months

A 30-year-old cook-amah was this morning sentenced to six months' gaol for stabbing her mistress and another servant.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith revealed at a previous hearing that Ho Sal-fan, the cook-amah, had stabbed Mrs Lau Yeung King-fong and a baby amah following a quarrel she had had with the baby amah.

Grave View

In his judgment Mr J. T. Morris, the magistrate said the facts were of a very serious nature and "I hope it will not be understood by anyone that the Court takes a light view of these offences. In fact, I take the gravest possible view of them, but there are certain mitigating circumstances."

Mr Morris said he wanted to make it clear that he was not minimising in any way the seriousness of these offences but he had to take into consideration the cook-amah's background which was extremely bad.

Married at the age of 17, her husband died soon afterwards and she arrived in Hongkong penniless, with no friends or relatives here, Mr Morris said.

"I believe she is genuinely sorry for what she has done and in view of the fact that she has been frank and helpful in this investigation, I shall deal with her as leniently as possible, as I believe that she was subjected to great provocation on the part of her mistress and another servant but it is impossible to overlook entirely such violence as she used."

Only Three Fainted

London, June 3. The 600-member St Paul's School Cadet Corps passed in review in the hot sun yesterday before retired Field Marshal Montgomery. Three fainted from the heat.

"Congratulations," Montgomery told them. "Usually when soldiers parade in the hot sun, 20 or 30 are carried off."—UPI.

ELVIS SENT TO HOSPITAL

Frankfurt, June 3. Elvis Presley was sent to hospital today with tonsillitis.

Medical officers ordered the American rock 'n' roll singer into the Army's 97th General Hospital.

A spokesman said Presley had a bad fever, but it was not decided whether an operation to remove his tonsils would be performed.—UPI.

KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL TO-DAY
KING'S LAST 3 SHOWS
At 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 p.m.
PRINCESS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



DORIS DAY JACK LEMMON
IT HAPPENED TO JANE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE • AN ARNOLD PRODUCTION • EASTMAN COLOR

KING'S TO-NIGHT

The Music Society of Hong Kong Presents
A CONCERT
By **EFFIE TJOA**, Soprano,
Accompanied by Miss J. Tjoe

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

Suddenly they were the center of an invisible ring menacing closer... closer... every suspense-seared second!



RICHARD WIDMARK
LEE REMICK



TINA LOUISE
EARL HOLLIMAN

"THE TRAP"

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ **GRAND OPENING TO-DAY** ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE INSIDE-THE-LINES STORY OF A COLONEL'S WAR AND A WOMAN'S LOVE!

HOWARD HUGHES presents

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO

ROBERT MITCHUM • ANN BLYTH
RICHARD EGAN



BOOK EARLY!

OLÉ! OLÉ!



Flory
Spanish Dancing
by **LOS VAZQUEZ**

Billy Rayes and Doris Fayo
Hilarious comedy duo

nightly at

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

FIRST FLOOR, MANSON HOUSE

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

State Of Emergency In Ecuador

FIVE KILLED IN CLASHES WITH POLICE

London, June 3. Leonard Percival Jackson, 57-year-old financier, of Marylebone was today found guilty on nine charges, including conspiracy to defraud, by a jury at the Old Bailey here, and was sentenced to 30 months imprisonment.

Two other men who appeared with Jackson—Stanley John Hemmings, a 30-year-old chartered accountant, and Donald Morris Morphet, a 47-year-old financial journalist—were found guilty on charges of conspiracy to defraud and to forging a document, and were fined £250 each.

Jackson was ordered to pay costs of not more than £3,000, and the Judge refused certificates of leave to appeal on behalf of all three men.

STORES PURCHASED
In a short speech from the dock, Jackson said: "In spite of the verdict of the jury, I maintain I am innocent of the charges."

The prosecution said that the charges concerned the purchase of three stores, Jackson, as chairman of the purchasing company arranged the negotiations.

Shares in his company were given as payment or part payment and he then bought them back without the knowledge of the buyers, making a profit for himself of more than £100,000.

—Reuter.

Lloyd-Gromyko Discussion On Laos

Geneva, June 3. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet outside the Big Four conference tomorrow to discuss the Laos situation. The meeting was arranged at Gromyko's request. It follows pressure from Russia and China to revive the International Supervisory Commission set up by the 1954 Indo-China conference and which has been dormant since last year.—UPI.

STATE

OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MOTION PICTURE & GENERAL INVESTMENTS CO., LTD. Presents



GRACE CHANG • YEN FENG
"SOO YUNG • CHIAO HUNG" in Eastmancolor

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



The Captains Table
A COLUMBIA PICTURE • AN ARNOLD PRODUCTION • EASTMAN COLOR

To-Morrow Morning Show At 12.30 p.m. **JANE POWELL** in "HIT THE DECK"

Quito, Ecuador, June 3. The Government of Ecuador today declared a national state of emergency, following serious incidents this morning in which four students and a worker were killed and 38 persons were wounded.

Keep Spain Out Of Nato

London, June 3. The Labour Party executive today called on the Government to make clear that it would oppose any proposal of admitting Spain to membership of Nato. The executive said it was concerned that this idea was being canvassed, and it would be strongly opposed by the Labour movement.

The Nato alliance claimed to be based on a common heritage "founded on the principles of democracy." But recent arrests of Socialists and other demonstrators, and the retention without trial of many long-standing opponents of the regime, were a reminder that the present Spanish Government had no respect for the principles of democracy, the executive said.—Reuter.

Hussein Pardons Girl

Amman, June 3. King Hussein today pardoned a 21-year-old girl serving a prison term for sabotage.

The girl, Nadia Sallu, was sentenced last August by a military court to three years imprisonment with hard labour after conviction of carrying explosives and placing them in various parts of Jordan—including the Jordan Development Board building and the British Council Building in Amman—and causing damage to property.

Her 23-year-old Lebanese fiancée, Stephen Stephanov was sentenced to death in the same case.

Nadia's sentence was later commuted to one year and Stephen's to 15 years imprisonment.

After her pardon today Nadia called at the royal palace and registered in the protocol book her gratitude for her release and her pledge to be a good citizen, loyal to King and nation.—AFP.

Censure Motion

London, June 3. The Labour opposition tonight tabled a motion of censure in the House of Commons against the Government over the deaths of 11 Mau Mau terrorist detainees in the Hola detention camp, Kenya.—Reuter.

POP—Staggering hours



Escort For Khrushchev

Copenhagen, June 3. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will make his trip to the Scandinavian countries next August on board a Soviet naval cruiser, escorted by two destroyers, it was reported here today.

The Copenhagen morning paper Aktuelt, the official Social-Democratic government organ, said Khrushchev's party would comprise some 50 persons.—UPI.

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Famine Fear In Tibet

Kathmandu, June 3. An authoritative Tibetan source said today that Chinese military control committees have assumed full charge of food production in Tibet. Under the direction of the political commissar of the People's Liberation Army high command, Tibetans are now being conscripted to work on Chinese-supervised schemes to step up the production of food crops, it added.

The source said he had received information from Lhasa today to the effect that at least one member in each Tibetan family in those areas where the Chinese have full control are compulsorily required to work on these projects and forced labour of this type is widely reported.

TOP PRIORITY
The Chinese insistence on top priority for food production stems from fears that the Tibetans may face near-famine conditions if timely sowing and reaping of crops is not undertaken.

As a result of poor crops last year and the rebellion in March of this year, many Tibetans will go hungry.

The tenuous communication line with China is not considered adequate for large scale imports of food if famine struck.—Reuter.

Sukarno Sees Plane Plant

Los Angeles, June 3. President Sukarno of Indonesia today toured the Lockheed aircraft plant as the guest of Mr. Robert E. Gross, chairman of the board, and Mr. Cyril Chappelet, senior vice-president.

He was shown the assembly and flight lines for the Electra prop jet, and also inspected the C-130 Hercules, an air force prop jet transport.

This evening President Sukarno will be a guest at a reception given by Mr. Raymond Allen, chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles.—Reuter.

Lee & Astor

TEL 22438 (BOOKING OFFICE) TEL 87777
HELD OVER!
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.
(Please Note Change of Times)

THEY GREW INTO GIANTS AT RIO BRAVO.



JOHN WAYNE • DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON • HOWARD HAWES
"RIO BRAVO"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE • AN ARNOLD PRODUCTION • EASTMAN COLOR

TO-MORROW



JUNE ALLYSON • JEFF CHANDLER
"Stranger in My Arms"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE • AN ARNOLD PRODUCTION • EASTMAN COLOR

HOOVER GALA

TEL 72071 TEL 52670
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.

M.G.M. presents **AVA GARDNER • ANTHONY FRANCIOSA**



AMEDEO NAZZARI • GINO CERVI • LEA PADOVANI
Story by NORMAN CORWIN / Screenplay by OSCAR SAUL / TALENT JENNINGS
Produced by GIFFORD LOMBARD / Directed by HENRY KOSTER
A TITANUS PRODUCTION / Filmed in TECHNICOLOR • presented in TECHNICOLOR

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

ALL CONDITIONS
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STILL PACKING-IN! PLEASE COME EARLY!

BACK TO BATAAN

JOHN WAYNE ANTHONY QUINN



JOHN WAYNE ANTHONY QUINN

Even the law can laugh!
JOIN IN THE RIOTOUS LAUGHTER MATCH BETWEEN...
Law and Disorder
A Paul Seakin Production starring MICHAEL RIDGWAY ROBERT MORLEY
BRITISH LION FILMS
RELEASED BY THE CURTIS

—Next Change—
"SON OF ROBIN HOOD"
CinemaScope & Color

RITZ CINEMA

NOW SHOWING THE 22nd DAY!
AT 2.30, 6.15 & 9.20 P.M.



Alec Guinness • Jack Hawkins
"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ADMISSION PRICES: F.S. 70 Cts., M.S. \$1.20, B.S. \$1.70, D.C. \$2.00 & Logo \$2.40

NEXT CHANGE: ALAN LADD in "THUNDER IN THE EAST"

POP—Staggering hours



By Gog

In France they say "biere"

In Hong Kong they say **Carlsberg**

Goering's Widow To Pay £64,000

GI Wives Are Told: "No Brief Costumes"

Bonn, June 3. A world-wide order advising wives and daughters of American soldiers not to wear improper and abbreviated attire in public places has been issued by the United States Army. An Army spokesman said here today that there was no special reason for the order.

"It is a worldwide precautionary measure," he said.

The recommendation said: "During the summer season it is expected that the selection of appropriate dress will be made by individual dependants in accordance with the high standard required by military personnel."—Reuter.

Property Stored In Peking Embassy

Berlin, June 3.

The West Berlin Denazification Court today ordered the widow of Hermann Goering to pay 756,000 marks (about £64,000), the total value of his property in West Berlin.

The court found that Goering was a leading war criminal and had profited by his posts during the Nazi era.

The former Luftwaffe chief's widow, Frau Emmy Sonnemann-Goering, as heir of his estate, has to pay the fine, but the court expressly restricted her liability to the property in Berlin—shares, bank accounts, and three bronze statues.

She was also ordered to pay the court costs, she can appeal within the next two weeks.

The court resident, Herr Hebert Ohlitz, said Frau Goering's lawyer had written to tell him she was staying away from the court "to protect in silence" against the proceedings.

Herr Ohlitz read documents from the Nuremberg

war crimes trial in 1946, at which Goering was sentenced to death for war crimes and crimes against humanity. (Goering committed suicide before sentence was carried out.)

Started Gestapo

He said Goering had joined Hitler's Nazi Party in 1922 and held membership card number 23.

He was the founder of the Gestapo and of the first German concentration camps and used slave labour from concentration camps in his aircraft industry.

He also originated the programme against the Jews.

Hitler turned against Goering just before the German defeat and he deprived him of all his posts in his last will, dated April 29 1945.—Reuter.

Property Stored In Peking Embassy

London, June 3.

Mr Arthur Lewis, a Labour member, questioned the Government in the House of Commons today about private property stored in the Embassy in Peking.

He asked what charges had been made for the storage, for a list of the owners, and how much it cost to advertise that the Government would no longer store private property in the Embassy.

Mr David Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said in a written reply: "This property consists of furniture, cases of clothing, books, photographs and other personal effects."

NO CHARGES

"No storage charges have been or will be made. I would not wish to make public a list of the owners of this private property without their consent."

"The cost of putting notices in the Press about this property was £25 6d."

"In normal circumstances individuals are not allowed to store private property on the premises of Her Majesty's Embassy."

"After Majesty's Embassy in Peking accepted custody of this property at various times of disturbance in China in order to safeguard it against loss or damage."—Reuter.

The Queen Could Not Live Away From UK

London, June 4.

Proposals that the Queen should live for extended periods in parts of the Commonwealth present "almost insuperable difficulties," an authoritative new book declares today.

The book, "How The Queen Reigns," is the result of three years' research by author and journalist Dorothy Laird.

Miss Laird was given accounts of the Queen's life by several hundred people including the late Princess Marie Louise, six Commonwealth high commissioners, numerous diplomats and statesmen, church leaders, and distinguished men and women in Britain.

Tempting

Referring to suggestions that the Queen, as head of the Commonwealth should live for weeks or months at a time in member countries, Miss Laird says: "The idea is at first tempting and attractive."

But she adds that on looking into it, the idea "presents almost insuperable difficulties."

The Queen has 10 (and may soon have more) Commonwealth countries which regard her as either Queen or head. It would "obviously be impossible to have any kind of coherent life if it were divided between them all."—China Mail Special.

Blues Singer Critically Ill

New York, June 3.

Blues singer Billie Holiday was reported in critical condition today at Metropolitan Hospital.

A spokesman for the hospital declined to disclose the nature of her illness.

Miss Holiday, in her 40's, has been in trouble with the law in recent years on narcotics charges. She was placed on probation for a year in Philadelphia in March, 1950, for illegal possession of drugs.

The singer has been denied a permit to work in New York night clubs because of her legal troubles.—U.P.I.

London, June 3. Alexander Cotay, Commissioner in London for Sierra Leone and Gambia, was found not guilty here today of indecently assaulting his secretary, 36-year-old Joan Mary Stanton.—Reuter.

He was discharged.—Reuter.



Court Action To Prosecute Margot's Husband

Panama City, June 3.

A court ruling was sought today on whether Dr Roberto Arias, husband of British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, could be prosecuted under Panama's treason laws.

He is alleged to have organized a plot in April to overthrow Panama's President Ernesto de la Guardia.

Dr Arias, former Panamanian Ambassador to Britain, was alleged to have organized the expeditionary force of Cubans which landed in Panama in April with the intention of overthrowing the government.

Dr Arias is still living at the luxurious Brazilian Embassy, where he was granted political asylum on April 24.

The court ruling was sought today by Panama City's District Attorney Senor David Sandoval, who asked whether the treason laws were applicable to the alleged actions of Dr Arias and five other Panamanians. The court ruling on whether treason laws have been broken, may take months.

In Panama, treason is an offence carrying a maximum penalty of 20 years.—Reuter.



Roberto Arias
Still in hiding.

Emperor's Visit

Belgrade, June 3.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will visit Yugoslavia in August as the guest of President Tito.—Reuter.

Space Man

Hucknall, June 3.

A policeman asked "Rover Rowlett, 16, why he was sitting on the sidewalk in tears."

"I've been to the moon," Rowlett sobbed.

He was fined 10/- yesterday for drunkenness. "The Moon," it came out in court, is the name of a pub.—U.P.I.

Identified

Commerctown, Col., June 3. Two youngsters who broke into a building behind a high school and also raided a nearby beehive were identified for police yesterday by the bees.

Officers arrested a 12 and a 13-year-old boy who had been slung on the face, hands and chest.—U.P.I.

GIPSY JOE RELEASED, MARRIES

Gipsy Joe Smith was the first murderer to be released when the Socialist government stopped hangings for a trial period in 1948—three days before he was due to die for killing 71-year-old William Russell.

Last February he was released from gaol and last week he married another gipsy, 17-year-old Annie Smith, just half his age.

They met three weeks ago in a cafe; Annie's parents raised no objections.

They will now live in a caravan (a converted radar van) on the Buckinghamshire farm where he works as a labourer.

Picture shows Gipsy Joe and Annie after the wedding. She wore a white gown, white leather shoes, shoulder-length veil, and carried a bouquet of red roses.—Express photo.

Man Runs Amok At Hyde Park

London, June 3.

A coloured man ran amok in Hyde Park in London's West End today, and stabbed two policemen.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the Serpentine boating lake area after a man began threatening passers-by.

He was chased and trapped at a Hyde Park corner but in a violent struggle before being pinned down to the pavement he managed to injure two officers.

Policemen, watched by a big crowd, sat on him until he could be removed by ambulance.

The two policemen were taken to nearby Saint George's Hospital with serious chest wounds.—China Mail Special.

"Courts Restrict Freedom Of UK Press"

Southend-on-Sea, June 3.

Important restrictions were still imposed on the freedom of newspapermen in Britain, the annual conference of the Institute of Journalists was told here today.

The editor of the Daily Sketch, Mr Herbert Gunn, Institute president, said he was referring to the continued operation of the law of contempt of court.

By this an editor or reporter could be fined or imprisoned simply at the word of a judge and with no right of appeal.

The difficulty most journalists had was that they were compelled to guess whether or when comment was contempt. If they guessed wrong they had "tad it," Mr Gunn added.

The present "exacting burden" of the libel laws also needed much more easing, he said.

Duty

"I wonder how many people are getting away with swindles and worse because newspapers cannot get at them without risking an action for libel which might cost them many thousands of pounds?" Mr Gunn asked.

"One of the duties of a newspaper is to protect the public from graft and misconduct in high places. It is getting ever more difficult to do so."

The situation affected the welfare of the public. The Press which represented the people should have enough protection to enable it to expose and comment freely where the interests of the people were involved.—Reuter.

Sukarno Warns Nasution

Djakarta, June 3.

President Sukarno has urged the Indonesian Army not to take any "drastic" action in the present turbulent political situation, it was reported tonight.

Informed sources told United Press International that Sukarno has sent a message from Los Angeles, where he is winding up a world tour, to Army Chief-of-Staff Lt Gen Abdul Haris Nasution, warning Nasution not to go to extremes.

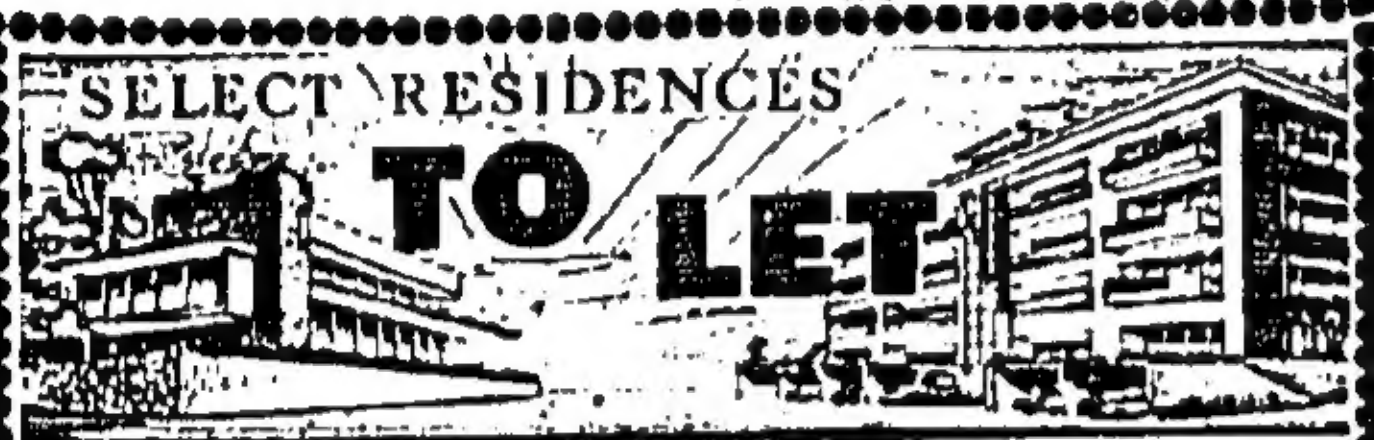
The army ordered all political activities banned yesterday in the wake of the defeat of the President's guided democracy proposals by the constituent Assembly. Fears were expressed that the army might seize total power.

SUMMONED

Regional army commanders were summoned to Djakarta by Nasution. The general also talked with political party leaders excepting the Communists.

There was no indication of what was discussed. But the Modern parties, which formed a solid bloc to reject Sukarno's plan, promised to do nothing that would create further unrest.

It appeared that Nasution's actions were intended to "freeze" the situation until the President returns.—U.P.I.



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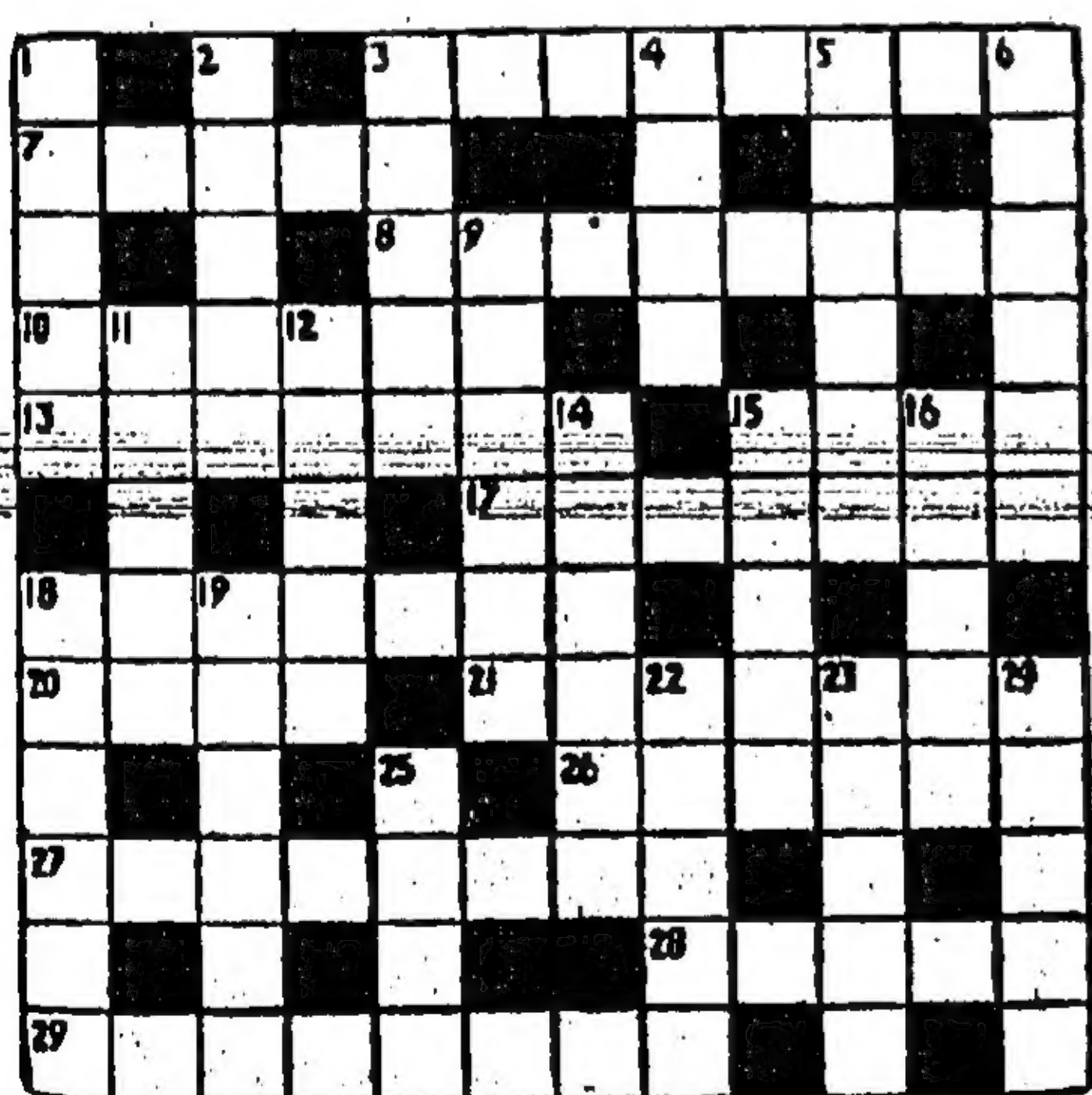
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Get's ready (8).
- 7 Nationality (5).
- 8 Recommend (8).
- 10 Vehicle (6).
- 13 Hide (7).
- 15 Defunct (4).
- 17 Tidy (7).
- 18 Remedy (7).
- 20 At one time (4).
- 21 Plundering (7).
- 26 Talk (colloquial) (8).
- 27 Large tent (8).
- 28 Shy (5).
- 29 Apathetic (8).

DOWN

- 1 Circular plates (4).
- 2 Colour (5).
- 3 Stage of development (8).
- 4 Support (4).
- 5 Harvester (8).
- 6 Swift (8).
- 8 Round-about route (6).
- 9 Bird (5).
- 11 Bird (5).
- 12 Angry (5).
- 14 Fur (6).
- 15 Distributed (8).
- 16 Solitary (8).
- 18 Ordinary (8).
- 19 Scratches (8).
- 22 Abstains from food (5).
- 23 Details (5).
- 24 Degree (5).
- 25 Twofold (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Income, 5 Begin, 8 Angel, 9 Molest, 10 Rules, 11 Trend, 12 Heat, 13 Taxis, 16 Rarest, 18 Abates, 20 Salon, 22 Zinc, 23 Agree, 25 Arose, 26 Ropier, 27 Ties, 28 Class, 29 Stages. Down: 1 Immores, 2 Colossal, 3 Mast, 4 Entreat, 5 Berates, 6 Eludes, 7 Inert, 14 Striking, 16 Spectres, 18 Rangers, 17 Roveres, 19 Bonas, 21 April, 24 East.

SHE'S MISS UAR



Sherifa Zawal, 19, (left) last week won the title "Miss United Arab Republic" from entrants from all Arab countries. She will compete in the Miss Universe contest later this year.

Wife Spent £400 A Day

Auckland, June 3. The London socialite wife of a wealthy Auckland wool broker spent £400 a day, the Auckland Supreme Court was told today.

The court made absolute a decree nisi granted to Charles George Prevost against his wife Patricia Prevost on grounds of desertion.

Mrs Prevost, formerly

LONDON SOCIALITE DIVORCED

Mr Justice Shortland, in granting the decree absolute, refused an application for a further adjournment.

He said that Mrs Prevost's London social life had been aware of today's picture for a week but had not submitted the fresh evidence which she earlier alleged had come to hand.

The couple were married on December 21, 1933, in London.—China Mail Special.

QUOTE

—by Sir John Barbirolli, presiding at a jazz forum at Buxton, Derbyshire:—

YOU may ask what do I know about such things. Well, the answer is nothing. I have been told I should be labelled in certain quarters as a "square." It is precisely because I know nothing about it that I want to be here.

—in the new edition of "Campaign Guide," a 720-page political reference book published by the Tory Central Office:—

After a momentary vision of the promised land at Torrington, the Independent Liberals have resumed their role of raddles in the political wilderness.

—on tranquillisers for children taking the 11-plus examination, by Mr L. M. Worthington at a meeting of Essex County Council at Chelmsford recently:—

It is all very well talking about stress upon the children, but parents are half the trouble. Give the parents tranquillisers and the children will go through their examinations without any trouble.



"He said all the best people in England carry one and never open them—but I didn't like to ask him what to do with it."

London Express Service.

I know the name that may rock an island

WHO killed Cock Robin? Who killed cock of the walk multi-millionaire Sir Harry Oakes.

Cyril Stevenson, leader of the Progressive Liberal Party here, is sure he knows and named names to me recently in his steaming office in the Nassau Herald, which he edits.

And many in the Assembly, which the other week voted unanimously—note that word, unanimously—for a new investigation of the murder which took place here 16 years ago, believe that Stevenson knows.

Gagged

I cannot under the laws of this island give the name of the man who Stevenson told me was the murderer "according to mountainous evidence." But if and when charges are brought, this island in the sun, now a cloud, will be rocked as much as it was when Sir Harry's body, horribly mutilated by a blow-torch, the head battered, was found.

Stevenson, a dynamic man, remained in manner, craggy and polished, saw me the other morning.

At first he talked with his secretary present. Then she left and the door was closed. Steven-

...THE NAME OF THE MAN WHO, SAYS THIS ISLAND IN THE SUN, WAS THE KILLER OF SIR HARRY OAKES

by DON IDDON

son said: "It is time this case was cleared up once and for all. It hangs like a pall over the island. That is why we, and I mean the greater percentage of people here, want a new investigation."

"We have asked for the help of Scotland Yard and I have reason to believe we will get it."

"The American detective Raymond Schneider, perhaps the greatest expert on the case, is willing to work with the Scotland Yard men and turn over all the evidence which he has accumulated over the years."

"It is absurd, as I have said, that I am trying to make political capital out of this case. If I were, do you think the entire Assembly would have voted for a new investigation?"

The murder of Sir Harry "was, of course, definitely linked with the murder seven years later of the American woman Betty Fenne, whose striped body was found on a lonely road about five miles from Nassau."

"Miss Renner, a lawyer, who had worked for 12 years as a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, was here making inquiries."

Too Much

"She came, she investigated, and, to use a cliché, she found out too much, so she was removed."

"But all this may sound melodramatic? I assure you I am giving you plain, simple facts backed by the evidence accumulated by myself, by friends, by private detectives, and by Mr Schneider."

"Some of the evidence is new. In the past few weeks it is all fitting together. Everyone here, including the family of Sir Harry Oakes, wants the case cleared up once and for all."

I checked with Lady Oakes, the widow, and Harry Oakes Junr., and both said it was time everything came out in the open.

"There are some important business interests and barons on Bay Street who recede at the mention of the case. They would like everything forgotten."

I talked to my wife's uncle, Sir Oswald Bancroft, who for many years was Chief Justice of Nassau and the Bahamas, and he said: "Frankly, Don, I know nothing. I was away during the



trial. I can't help you on this one."

But up and down this sweltering island the people undoubtedly do want the case opened up and opened up wide. Colonel Stevenson, a respected politician, says a demand for a new probe has mounted.

De Marigny, the playboy ex-husband of Sir Harry's helress daughter, was acquitted of the murder at a sensational trial. People here say: "Marigny was the fall guy. He had nothing to do with the murder. Even the police will tell you that now." This is true.

Marigny killed his father-in-law and say they think the acquittal was just.

De Marigny's book *Morg Devil* than Saint, which is the story of a cod, has made him detested, but he is far away in Florida now and not often mentioned.

Crowds

The man whom Stevenson named as the killer—often mentioned, but usually in whispers. As Sir Stevenson's backing whitewashed office thought that the ghost of Sir Harry Oakes will never rest.

Sixteen years have passed since his body was found, but the island, every few months, throbs with new developments. There have been several private investigations, but not until now has the Assembly, under the spur of the demand of the progressive Liberal leader Stevenson, called for a new attempt to solve the mystery. All the time something new is uncovered.

I was told that there was new evidence that a blow-torch was applied to parts of Oakes's body while he was still alive. I left the little steaming office and went out on to Bay Street.

ROUND-UP

VOGUE FOR TIPPED CIGARETTES

The tipped cigarette is all the fashion now; pipe smoking is on the decline; but cigars and snuff are staging a come-back. That is the verdict of a book of facts and figures on smoking statistics published by the Tobacco Manufacturers' Standing Committee. The total weight of tobacco goods sold to the British public last year was 280,800,000 lb compared with 250,000,000 lb in 1957. The sale of tipped cigarettes has had a meteoric rise. This type, in 1955, took only 2,000,000 lb of tobacco, but last year 18,200,000 lb. The decline of the pipe has been gradual. In 1945, 22,700,000 lb of tobacco were sold to pipe smokers. The 1958 figure was 19,000,000 lb. Cigars and snuff are coming back slowly. Last year 2,100,000 lb were sold, compared with 1,990,000 lb in 1957 and 1,700,000 lb the year before. The level last year was about that of 1950.

Work? Britain's got it taped

I HAVE just been talking to a scientist who spends a lot of his working life recording on a tape machine the noises made by underwater insects—then analysing them, classifying them and interpreting their language.

A famous entertainer claims she recently slumped five pounds in five days by taking a course in hypnosis recorded on tape and played back on a home recorder.

MORE MILK! Farmers sometimes play taped music to their cows in the belief that it increases the milk yield; and they use tape recordings to scare birds from their fields.

All over the world at this moment, actors, actresses and politicians are learning their lines and improving their delivery by using tape recorders. And for every specialist who uses a tape recorder in his job, it is estimated that there are 1,000 ordinary people who use one for amusement.

Yet 10 years ago the only people who had heard of tape

recorders were a handful of backroom sound engineers.

Seven years ago the annual sales of Britain's biggest tape recorder firm had not passed three figures.

Now at least half a million ordinary British homes have their own tape machines. More recorders are sold in Britain, in proportion to the population, than anywhere in the world.

A recorder, it seems, will soon be as common a household article as a radio, television or camera.

MUSIC

People use them for building up a library of music—each tape, which plays four hours, can be played back as often as 30,000 times; or for recording baby's first babbles.

Sports fans record broadcast commentaries. Cine enthusiasts make their own sound tracks,

STOCKTAKING

The other day I saw a tobaccoist taking stock singlehanded and between customers with a small office tape recorder.

An executive of a tape recording firm told me that almost every day he hears of someone using one of their machines for a new purpose.

The latest idea? A bed which includes a built-in tape recorder for dictation in comfort by the businessman.

(London Express Service).

THE DO-IT-YOURSELF RED SPYING SYSTEM

WHAT is life really like for those inscrutable Iron Curtain diplomats who appear at official receptions wearing suits with thick, padded shoulders and too wide trousers?

Dr Maier is one of the few men who have the answer.

Their existence is nightmarish. And their job is frustrating and frightening. He told me recently in his secret London hideout.

Most feared weapon of all is the do-it-yourself spy system. This is how it works: Every diplomat has to report on every contact and conversation with his Western colleagues.

Punishment

"Take this instance," said Dr Maier. "I have a half-hour chat with the First Secretary of the French Legation. I must report in the fullest detail on this in my log. This report is sent to Prague."

"Two years later if they want to disgrace you, they open the log and say something like this: 'On Tuesday, May 20, several years ago, you had a talk with the First Secretary of the French Legation. Did you not know he was closely allied with the leaders of Western Intelligence?'"

"What can you say? It might be right or wrong—you do not know. You are completely innocent."

The punishment may take three forms:—

1. The diplomat is never again to be posted to a job outside the Iron Curtain.

2. He is kept permanently in a minor position in the Foreign Ministry at home.

3. He is imprisoned without trial or announcement.

"Very often while I was working in the Foreign Ministry in Prague someone would just disappear," said Dr Maier. "He was usually a diplomat back from a Western post. If he had been sent somewhere else we would have known."



JOHN DEANE POTTER tells the third and final chapter in the story of Dr. Jan Maier, 47-year-old diplomat who fled to London from Teheran, where he was second-in-command at the Czech Legation. Today Dr. Maier describes the cloak and dagger methods employed by the Communists to keep a check on their diplomats.

But when his desk suddenly became empty without explanation we knew he was in gaol.

Even serving in Iron Curtain countries doesn't always save the "Red diplomat." A famous Czech diplomat, F. C. Waskopf, was sent as the first Ambassador to Red China. On his return he was accused of "economic sabotage" and died disgraced in East Germany.

Jealousy

How does this happen to a brilliant envoy? It is normally based, according to Dr Maier, on two of the oldest human faults—petty jealousy of people who are tied together for long periods remote from the world. And, oddest of all, social snobbery.

"There are two kinds of Red diplomats," said Dr Maier. "One is the working-class party member. The other is the Communist intellectual, nearly always the son of middle class parents."

"Very often the successful party member has little experience of the world and does not get on well with people. This particularly applies to his wife, who is often uncouth and shy."

"So if she sees another diplomat's wife being sociable and gay with Western officials she tends to get her husband to report back to Prague saying the diplomat with the gay wife is mixing too much with the West."

Fear

These cloak-and-dagger methods often lead to the partial breakdown of the work of Iron Curtain embassies. An increasing number of officials are afraid to mix outside except on the most formal occasions. This accounts for the glass-eyed, blank looks of so many



DR. MAIER. He has the answer.

Red diplomats at Western functions.

"All this makes the embassies very inefficient," said Dr Maier. "If you go back to Prague and they say, 'You have too many contacts with Western diplomats,' you may go to prison."

"But if they say, 'You have not had enough contact with Western diplomats,' they may be angry with you, but you will be safe. More and more Red diplomats are playing it safe and doing nothing for this reason."

Secrecy

He added a sinister note: "If you find an Iron Curtain diplomat who is too readily available, who will come to parties and talk freely, he is almost certainly a secret policeman. He is spying on you."

Another factor which is hampering the work of Iron Curtain embassies is that satellite States where the Red take-over took place recently have no really qualified diplomats.

His own country relied on an interesting experiment," Dr Maier explained. "We appointed artistic intellectuals like journalists. The present Ambassador in London, Miroslav Galuska, is a former editor of Czechoslovakia's Communist newspaper Rude Pravo. They too appointed a poet, a cartoonist. And my own boss in Teheran was a scientist."

Bureaucracy "It was a gamble. Very often these intellectuals get bogged down by bureaucracy and again the embassy work is hindered. Less than half of these appointments have been successful, but it is difficult to know how to replace them in an infant revolutionary society."

Is this also true of the Russians? For the first time Dr Maier's solemn eyes twinkled behind his spectacles.

Ignorance "Everything I have said goes ten times for them," he said with a smile. "Hardly any of their staff do anything in the way of contacts with foreign representatives."

"They have even more secret police, and see their own shadows as spying on them. 'And less than five per cent of their swollen embassy staffs speak the language of the country in which they are serving.'"

"They are ignorant, afraid, and inefficient. How can they be otherwise when even the most minor instructions have to come direct from the Kremlin?"

Treat Yourself to the Choice of Kings



MAMMOTH SCORES LIKELY IN FIRST TEST

Brilliant 'Double' By Italian Rider At The TT Races

Douglas, June 3. Main honours in today's Isle Of Man Tourist Trophy motor cycling meeting went to Tarquinio Provini, Italy's diminutive world champion, who scored a brilliant "double" by winning the 250 and 125cc events.



In both races, he swept round the 10-lap course in record time on Italian M.V. Augusta machines. The events were staged at the Clwyd Course, as distinct from the Mountain Circuit on which the Senior and Junior T.T. races are run.

In the 350cc, Provini covered 107.9 miles in one hour, 23 minutes, 15.8 seconds, at an average speed of 77.7 mph. Carlo Ubbiali (Italy) and Dave Chadwick (Britain), were second and third respectively, also on M.V. Augustas.

Trailing

Provini trailed Luigi Taverni, of Switzerland, for nine of the 10 laps in the 125cc race, and swept through into the lead when Taverni appeared to have trouble with his East German two-stroke M. Z. machine.

Taverni finished second, 100 yards behind Provini, who clocked one hour, 25 minutes, two seconds to average 74.08 mph. Mike Hailwood, 19-year-old British rider, was third on a Ducati.

Chadwick and F. Villa, of Italy, touched early in the ninth lap and crashed. Both were taken to hospital with facial injuries. Chadwick also broke an arm.—Reuter.

Commonwealth Women's Golf Tourney

St Andrews, June 3. Canada led New Zealand by two matches to zero, and England and Australia shared the points in their foursomes on the second day's play in the Commonwealth women's golf tourney on the Royal and Ancient course here today.

Fourteen scores were: Canada v New Zealand (Canadian names first): Mrs. J. D. Strett and Miss J. Darling beat Miss N. Campbell and Mrs. V. S. Land, four and three; Mrs. R. Milligan and Miss R. Neundorff beat Miss A. Nash and Mrs. J. Mangen, five and three; England v Australia (England names first): Miss E. Price and Mrs. A. H. Spurrman led to Mrs. M. Masters and Miss J. Fletcher, two and one; Mrs. F. Smith and Miss J. Robertson beat Miss P. Borthwick and Miss B. Cheney, seven and six.

Singles matches in both events will be played in the afternoon.—UPI.



Italy's Tarquinio Provini, after his victory in the 250 cc event at the TT races last year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Football Reports

Sir,—Last week a football match for the Governor's Cup was played. There was not a single word about this game in your paper on the following day. Last night an international match between China and England was played at the Club Stadium. Again no report in your paper.

Being a keen follower of this game, I was much disappointed. Surely these are big events? And what other game in the Colony has such a big following.

I like "I. M. McTavish's" frank reports in the Saturday papers and hope they will continue even during the close season.

FOOTBALL FAN.

Soviet Tennis Team For Wimbledon

Moscow, June 3. The Soviet team for the Wimbledon tennis championships leaves here on June 5 for London. It was announced today. The team is composed of four young players — Miss Anne Dmitriyeva (Moscow), Tomsina Letina (Tallin), Andre Potanin (Leningrad) and Serge Likhachev (Baku).—AFP.

Superb Bowling By Bedser For Surrey Against Worcester

London, June 3.

Surrey, the reigning County Cricket champions, who have won only one of their first five championship games this season, struck better form today.

Superb bowling by their 40-year-old pace man, Alec Bedser, who took six wickets for 46 on the fast Oval pitch, helped Surrey to dismiss Worcestershire for 99 runs. And by the close, the champions, without four of their top players, were 149 for four.

Worcestershire were saved from complete disaster by Ron Headley, son of the West Indies Test cricketer, who stayed two hours for 30 runs.

At Newport, too, the Sussex innings was virtually a one-man display. Alan Coker hit 65 while the rest of them totted against Glamorgan's spin bowlers. Sussex were all out for 169 but gained a first innings lead of 37 by dismissing Glamorgan for 132. Sussex skipper Robin Manly took six for 66 with his off-breaks.

Maiden Century

Centuries by Johnny Clay, 34, and John Springall, 20, helped Nottinghamshire to total 387 for seven against Leicestershire. Clay's century in 206 minutes with 14 fours was followed by Springall's maiden hundred (17 fours) in 103 minutes.

A century by Somerset's 21-year-old opening batsman Graham Atkinson — his first this season and the second of his career — put Somerset in a strong position after they had won the toss against Hampshire at Southampton.

Atkinson hit two sixes, one five and 13 fours and was seldom in trouble during his innings of three hours 50 minutes. After scoring 119, he was trapped leg before by Derek Shackleton, who finished with six for 89.

Gubby Allen, chairman of the England Test selectors who watched his players at practice, made it clear that England, following the debacle last winter in Australia, have embarked on a three-year policy to rebuild the side in readiness for the Australians' visit in 1960.

This is a fine opportunity for three England new caps, Ken Taylor, Martin Horton and Tom Greenough to establish themselves and for Ken Barrington and Moss to justify their recall. There is no slow left-arm bowler in the side nor is there a recognised left-hand batsman but the attack should be adequate. Instead of the familiar Jimmy Laker and Tony Lock the spin will be supplied by Greenough, the young Lancashire leg-spinner and Horton who bowls off breaks.—AFP.

Closing Scores

Scores at close of play today were: At Turnbridge Wells: Kent 303 for nine (R. Wilson 144). At Warwickshire: Warwickshire 209. At Oxford: Essex — 209. At the Oval: Worcestershire 99, Surrey — 149 for four. At Southampton: Somerset 293 for nine declared, Hampshire — 12 for one. At Middlesex: Yorkshire 349, Lancashire — 17 for no wicket. At Newport: Sussex — 169 (A. Coker 65, D. Shepherd five for 47), Glamorgan — 132 (R. Manly six for 66).

Results

At Coalville: Nottinghamshire — 387 for seven (J. Clay 102, C. Poole 47, N. Hill 45, J. Springall 107 not out), versus Leicestershire. At Cambridge: Middlesex — 337 for five declared (P. Parfitt 109, R. Gale 93, A. Walton 83), Cambridge University 49 for one.—Reuter.

Trent Bridge Wicket Looks Full Of Runs

London, June 3.

The bowlers were not laughing when in turn, first the Indian cricketers and then those of England, today inspected the Trent Bridge ground at Nottingham prior to tomorrow's first of five Tests. The Maharajah of Baroda, India's manager, summed up the situation when he said "This wicket looks full of runs, and should suit us."

The present heat-wave will also provide Indian conditions for the Indian players. They could not ask for more. Providing their batsmen can stand up to the shock pace attack of Brian Statham, Freddie Trueman and Alan Moss this match

could well produce some mammoth totals like we used to have in the great days of Bradman. Double century maker, Polly Umrigar, and Vijay Meherkar and possibly captain Datta Gokhale could be the Indian danger men.

It will be the first time India have played a Test match at Trent Bridge and though many people anticipate an easy task for England, India, though they have yet to beat one of the county sides, could cause a surprise.

While their pace bowlers B. Desai and Surendra Nath, cannot be placed in the same class as the England trio, their slow bowlers are better suited to the conditions. On his day Subhash Gupte has been considered the best leg-break bowler in the world. Only occasionally has he done well on the present tour but given the inspiration he could cause much trouble.

Fine Leg-Spinner

They also have another very fine leg-spinner in Chandrakant Borde whose length at the present time is steadier than that of Gupte and as England's batsmen have little practice against these types of bowlers they may not face any better than that of Peter May's men against Richie Benaud in Australia.

With Raghunath Nadkarni, (left-arm slow), and Umrigar (medium-paced) to reinforce the first line bowlers, India are fairly well equipped in this direction.

His Best Innings

A valid 144 by opening batsman Bob Wilson and an attractive 78 by South African Stuart Leary enabled Kent to reach 343 for nine wickets against Warwickshire at Turnbridge Wells. Wilson batted five minutes and hit 32 fours, most of them on the off-side.

Leary swept and hooked to good effect against an attack which was accurate—but, little else—on a perfect batting pitch. The Charlton footballer claimed the players' best innings of the season.

Other batsmen in form were Yorkshire's Brian Stott (110) and Brian Close (71) in the friendly match against Lancashire. Stott hit 16 boundaries in three hours.

Basilio To Fight Fullmer For World Title

New York, June 3. Former world middleweight boxing champion Carmen Basilio today accepted the National Boxing Association's proposal to meet former champion Gene Fullmer for the vacant world title.

The NBA decided to take the world title from Sugar Ray Robinson because the champion had not defended his title within a reasonable time.

This latest move now seems to have wiped out any chance in the near future of Robinson defending his title against Basilio.—AFP.



The return football game for the Governor's Cup, between the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Hongkong Football Association resulted in a win for CAAF by eight goals to two.

This game was played last week, under floodlights, before a fairly large crowd who raised little enthusiasm for the football that was played.

In the first encounter CAAF were successful by four goals to three. They therefore retain the Cup for another season.

Although the evening was very sticky, and the weather uncertain, the standard of football was quite good. For a change play was fairly clean although Lau Yee up-ended Watson in no uncertain way.

Having done this he then had the nerve to pat Watson on the back as if to say "We were all pals once again." Stewart of the RAF played an absolute blinder, and was in no way to blame for HKFA's defeat. Holland scored the first goal for HKFA, and I thought that with a little luck he might have had more.

Unlucky

Woodcock played his usual game at centre-half, and was quite unlucky to give away a penalty when his side were fighting back. It seems that the referee is determined to keep his average up.

Stewart was most unlucky with his attempt at saving a very powerful shot, and although he got his hands to it, he was unable to stop it entering the net. Brown put in some very valiant work, and was always trying to get his forwards moving.

The Stanley Shield seven-a-side knockout soccer competition was completed last weekend, and the Army Seven got through to the quarter-finals. In the 2nd round they met, and defeated Police 'B' by five goals to all. Brown collected a very nice hat-trick in this game, and Army were always on top. This, however, was not far as Army got in this competition.

In the Second Division REHE finished third in the league, and were eight points behind the winners, Happy Valley, RE (HK) also finished up third in the Third Division, but were 13 points behind league Champions Koon Wei.

Hat-Trick

On Tuesday evening China narrowly defeated Great Britain by five goals to four in a Charity Cup Football game played at the Club Stadium. This Great Britain side was almost the whole of the Army eleven, only three of the players coming from our other Services.

Holland played his usual foraging game, and scored a very nice hat-trick. Whenever he was in possession of the ball China were always very jittery, and they certainly had every reason to be that way.

This should be the last game of the season, but one can never tell.

The Victoria Cantonment

six-a-side hockey league fixtures are really getting under way, and already the knowing ones are assessing chances and form.

On Thursday evening further games were played, and already BMH Hongkong has come into the reckoning as serious contenders for league honours. Already Booth and Sullivan are a power to treat with the greatest respect.

Playing against Pay 'B' BMH Hongkong were successful by six goals to three, and Sullivan had a hand in all of the goals that were scored by the 'Medics'.

The whole team play direct and fast, and with youth and guile on their side they are going to take some stopping. It is hoped that our usual bugbear of Army movements is not going to spoil this very good team.

Fine Win

BMH were full value for their very fine win, against a team that has youth, and enthusiasm on their side. For the losers the evening was always in the thick of the fight, and was always urging his side on. He is to be congratulated on his fine sportsmanship, and is certainly a credit to his side.

IOC Chairman Repudiates US Charges

Lausanne, June 3. Mr Avery Brundage, Chairman of the International Olympic Committee, today repudiated American State Department charges that the removal of Nationalist China from the Committee was "a clear act of political discrimination."

Mr. Brundage, himself an American, denied that "Communist pressures" were behind last Thursday's decision of the International Olympic Committee to withdraw recognition from Nationalist China as alleged by a State Department spokesman yesterday. He also denied that Nationalist China had been expelled, saying the only reason for withdrawing recognition was because of their name.

'NO PRESSURE'

"There was no pressure from anyone," Mr Brundage said. "The action was practically unanimous and it was a logical decision, not political in any sense of the word."

"We cannot recognise a Chinese committee in Europe any more than we could recognise an Italian Committee in Sicily or a Canadian one in Newfoundland."—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australian Subscription Ponies 1960

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 120 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1960 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Tuesday, 30th June, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

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Chisox Back In Second Place Of A.L. With 6-1 Win Over Orioles

Chicago, June 3. Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox furnished the hitting and Billy Pierce the pitching today to place the Chicago White Sox back into second place in the American League with a 6-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Aparicio's double in the fifth inning scored Jim Landis, who had walked, and put Pierce, after a single, on third base. Then Fox knucked a triple to left centre field to score both runners.

Pierce, winning his sixth game, scattered eight hits. Baltimore's only run came on Gene Woodling's fifth homer to open the eighth inning.

Three other times Baltimore had runners on third base, but failed to score.

Billy O'Dell, the Oriole starter, gave up four runs, including John Romano's single and Larry Doby's triple, for one in the sixth. Arnie Portocarrero allowed the other Chicago tallies on consecutive singles by Bubba Phillips, Sherman Lollar and Romano in the seventh, and on a walk, a sacrifice and an error in the eighth.

The win was only the third in the last 11 games for the White Sox and the second in five games with Baltimore. The Sox hosted a half-game ahead of the Orioles and a half-game behind League-leading Cleveland.

O'Dell, Portocarrero (7) and Romano (6-0) and Doby (3-0) and Romano (1-0) and Woodling (10th).—UPI.

TAE GAMBOLS . . . By Barry Appleby



FIRST OF THREE ARTICLES ON SOME OF BOXING'S MOST GORY FIGHTS

Blood On The Canvas

JOE BAKSI CUT HIM TO RIBBONS

By HAROLD MAYES

He looked so big and overpowering that the six-ounce gloves rolled up on his hands seemed, comparatively speaking, no bigger than cricket balls.

He seemed able to land them where he pleased, just like a fast bowler lazily turning over his arm in the nets, but they arrived with all the speed and the venom of a Larwood or a Lindwall, flat out.

He was a headache to everyone from the day he began boxing to the day he finished. Without any doubt, he tossed away the prospect of earning a million dollars because of his own stupidity, and he probably tossed away the chance of being heavyweight champion of the world, as well.

He had been a minor deep in Pennsylvania. He had demonstrated his size by working alongside midgets in a circus.

Cracking Fighter

He was a cracking fighter, too, and no one was made to appreciate that more than Bruce Woodcock, then British and Empire heavyweight champion, on a black Tuesday evening at Harringway Arena, London, in April 1947.

Yet, you have guessed it, Joe Baksi is the headline man I am writing of, and he certainly gave Bruce Woodcock of Doncaster all the headaches he wanted that night, when he handed out as brutal a beating as any British fighter has taken in the post-war years.

Woodcock looked just about the best British world heavyweight championship prospect of all time—before Baksi.

After that seven rounds of calculated mayhem, all the dreams of conquest just evaporated.

For the blood Woodcock spilled on the canvas that night was the life-blood of his whole fighting career, and the record books prove that he was never the same man again.

Indeed, it was 17 long months before he was able to enter a competition ring again, and a going-over did the Pennsylvanian punch-purveyor succeed in doing on him.

I use those words advisedly, for, years later, when I did a 500-mile round trip by car with Baksi, from New York to Mount Carmel, hard by his Empire heavyweight title, to see him in one of his late-career contests, big Joe told me his side of it.

I told him I believed he could have taken out Woodcock long before the referee intervened to halt the slaughter in the seventh round.

Baksi wouldn't agree—I doubt whether he ever agreed willingly with anyone—but he bore out my views, even if the answer was indirect.

"When I went to Britain, I was told that there would be plenty of sparring partners, and not to bother to take any with me," he said.

"Well, when I arrived I found that the best of them were cornered for Woodcock—so, well, I just had to work myself into shape in the fight."

Saved By Bell

Which, I felt, was another way of saying that he felt he had had a raw deal, and that he went out of his way to try to chop up Woodcock rather than put him away.

If that was Baksi's object, he certainly fulfilled it to the letter. The fight was less than a couple of minutes old when a flailing right-hander "decked" Woodcock for a count of nine.

That was repeated before the end of the first round, and Yorkshire's Bruce Woodcock was down yet a third time before the first three minutes had been completed, saved by the bell at the count of seven.

Two more counts of nine in the second, and yet Woodcock, blood streaming from his mouth, was boxing better, or so it seemed, when he was half-out on his feet than he was at the start.

But, as was only to be expected, his blows, after the "shellacking" he had taken even in such a short time, lacked their normal power, and they bounced off the big American, who smiled and sneered at his rival and then sent over a right chop which opened a cut over Woodcock's left eye.

Before the third round was over, the Yorkshireman's face was a bloody mask, and Baksi, going inside Woodcock's defensive lefts, caused more havoc on the other side of Woodcock's face, where his right eye was starting to close.

Woodcock's jaw had been broken in that first round, but he watched his courage as he unavailing bid to turn the tide which was engulfing him didn't realise that until the fourth round, when his mouthpiece fell to the canvas as he tried to box his way out of trouble.

He even had the crowd roaring: Oh, how they roar for an underdog taking a hammering when it looks as if he

might pull off the impossible—when he cracked in a right to the jaw in that round as Baksi missed with a wild swing.

And what a yell went up in the fifth when Woodcock's right eye almost completely shut, sent Baksi back on his heels.

But the giant just brushed away the effects of the punches and went back to his job to dish out more destruction.

Bloody Mask

Woodcock was still punching bravely in the sixth, but there was no kick left in those punches. With his right eye as tight as a drum, his cut left eye re-opened, his lips thick and puffed and bruised, his jaw sagging, it was pathetic to watch the blows he was taking.

Still Baksi grinned in the seventh as Woodcock's punches bounced off him without causing him the slightest discomfort, and then, in what must have been one of the most merciful interventions of all time, the referee called a halt.

Make no mistake, Woodcock gave his all that night—in blood and guts. But it never looked like being anywhere near good enough to deal with what the giant packed in those dynamite-laden gloves, which I'm sure to this day he never let go with their full power.

He even had the crowd roaring: Oh, how they roar for an underdog taking a hammering when it looks as if he

RUSSIANS NOT DEFENDING HENLEY REGATTA TITLES

London, June 3.

The Soviet Union, holder of the Grand challenge cup in the eight-man shell, and the "double sculls," will not defend its titles this year at the famous Henley regatta, it was learned today.

No reason was given for the Soviet absence from the regatta, which takes place from July 1 to 4.

The only Communist country to attend will be Poland. The main challenge to British rowers was therefore expected to come from the United States,

particularly from Harvard University in the "Grand" Thames cup and the Wyfold cup, and from H. Parker in the "diamond sculls" (individual skiff), Australian Stuart McKenzie, winner of the "diamond sculls" for the past two years, will defend his title.

FOREIGN COMPETITION Besides Harvard, there will be strong foreign competition this year, notably the American Stuecken (Netherlands), the Gruppe Sportivo Moto Guzzi (Italy), the Philips Academy, the Union Boat Club of Boston, Belmont Hill School and the Princeton University Cottage Club (all USA).—AFP.

Shantung Is Unluckiest Derby Loser

London, June 3.

Fred Palmer who rode the favourite Shantung described his Derby ride as "the unluckiest Derby loser there has ever been."

He explained: "After we had gone about half a mile I was following Princillon when a horse on the outside ran into Princillon bringing him almost to his knees. Shantung ran straight into Princillon's hind legs and Shantung's forelegs were cut severely."

BEGAN TO RUN AGAIN Palmer continued: Shantung was travelling so badly after that, that I thought he had gone lame and I gradually began to pull him up, being about 10 lengths last. Then suddenly Shantung began to run on again and I quickly made up ground.

Entering the straight, I must have been about 20 lengths behind the leaders and he ran on so strongly to finish third that with a clear run, he must have won.—AFP.

Jack Solomons To Match Gilroy Against Halimi

London, June 3.

London's boxing promoter, Jack Solomons said here today he would match Ireland's British and British Empire bantamweight champion, Freddie Gilroy against France's world champion Alphonse Halimi in January if both boxers hang on to their respective titles.

At the Empire Pool, Wembley, here on Tuesday night Gilroy scored a clear points victory over the Filipino champion, Al Asuncion, in the non-title ten rounder.

Halimi who stakes his title against Mexico's Jose Berern in Los Angeles on July 8 scored a fifth round T.K.O. over Asuncion last month.—AFP.

JOE BROWN RETAINS WORLD LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

Rosi Bleeding Profusely When Referee Stops Fight In Ninth Round

By JACK CUDDY

Washington, June 3.

Elusive Joe Brown took challenger Paolo Rosi's best shots and misses for eight rounds tonight but landed enough rapier punches of his own to carve the Italian into such a bloody mess that Joe kept his world lightweight title on a technical knockout in the ninth round.

The opening round started slow but midway in the session Rosi shook the champion by scoring with right hooks, both to the body and to the head. Brown stayed fairly cautious, and scored his best blows with a quick hook and rights to the body but the challenger retaliated with his good rights and had an edge in the round.

Rosi opened the second round aggressively, landing well with left hooks to the body and rights to the head. Brown scored early in the round with a right to the head and just before the bell came across with a strong right cross to Rosi's head that buckled the Italian's knees.

The Aggressor

Rosi showed no ill effects as the third round began. He continued to be the aggressor, pursuing the champion but was unable to score effectively at the outset of the round. Brown seemed to be no hurry but landed well with his left at long range and with rights when Rosi moved in close. Rosi was generally wild.

Rosi showed a slight cut over his left eye at the end of the third round.

Rosi continued to pursue Brown as the fourth opened. The Italian scored several times with left hooks. Brown made himself an elusive target most of the round, but the challenger got in several good body blows in the infighting.

Rosi continued to carry the fight to the champion in the fifth.

He landed an effective right to the head early in the round. Brown countered with a shot to the midsction. Rosi's left hook landed on Brown's body. The champion came across with a good right to the head.

Infighting

Coming out for the sixth, both banged rights to the body. Rosi continued to score with his right and infighting continued throughout most of the round. Rosi clipped Brown with a good left hook to the head with about a minute left. There was a momentary timeout as the Italian challenger had a glove re-tied.

Brown showed no signs of opening up as the seventh round started. Rosi caught him with a left and right against the ropes and later with chopping right to the head. The champion slammed over a right to Rosi's hand when he caught him against the ropes.

The challenger was proving tough defensively and offensively in the infighting.

Bout Meaningless And Empty Says Sugar Ray

New York, June 3.

Sugar Ray Robinson charged today that Carmine Basilio "did not intend to fight me again" and added that a Basilio-Gene Fullmer fight for the middleweight title would be "meaningless and empty."

In a lengthy statement issued by Robinson following the announcement that Basilio has agreed to meet Fullmer for the N.B.A. version of the title, Sugar Ray said he is "ready, willing and eager to defend my middleweight championship."

He charged that despite the chance for a lucrative purse, Basilio "does not share my desire for a third meeting."—UPI.

Probables For The Oaks And Coronation Cup

London, June 3.

Probable runners and jockeys for the Oaks, to be run over a mile and a half at Epsom on Friday at 14.20 GMT are: Lindsay (No. 10, jockey yet), Cantelo (E. Hido), Rose of Medina (D. Smith), Number One (W. Smith), Noble Lassie (S. Clayton), Dona Ana (J. Lindley), Petite Etiole (L. Pigott), Chanter (E. Brit), Discreet (J. Mercer), Collyrin (E. Smith), Imagine (J. Sime), Nirvana (W. H. Carr), Calceolaria (G. Lewis).

Probable runners and jockeys for the Coronation Cup, to be run over a mile and a half at Epsom tomorrow at 14.10 GMT are: Al Mobrac (A. Moore), London Cry (A. Bressley), Nagami (J. Mercer).—Reuter.

REAL MADRID RETAIN EUROPEAN CUP

Stuttgart, June 3.

Real Madrid, the Spanish club, maintained their astonishing run of victories in the European Inter-Club Soccer Cup by beating Rheims, the French champions, 2-0 in the final played in the Neckar Stadium here tonight.

Enrique Nates put Real Madrid a goal up in the second minute and Uruguayan-born Alfredo Di Stefano scored the second goal in the 48th minute.

Real Madrid have now won the Cup four times in succession.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

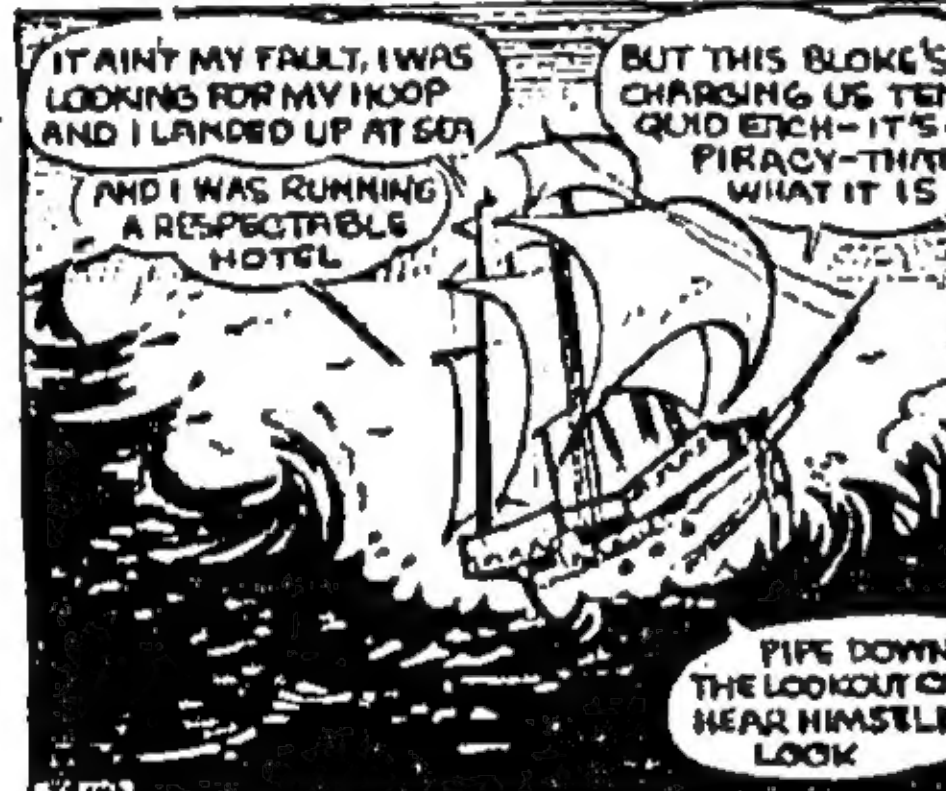
TODAY

Men's "D" Division: HKCC v RAF, LRC v HKCCSA (1), Stanley C v KCC, Urban Council v KCCSA, CRC (2) v FORC, CCC v HKCCSA (2), CRC (1) v PRC.

Mixed "B" Division: SCAA v CCC.

Opening Day of First Test between England and India, Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

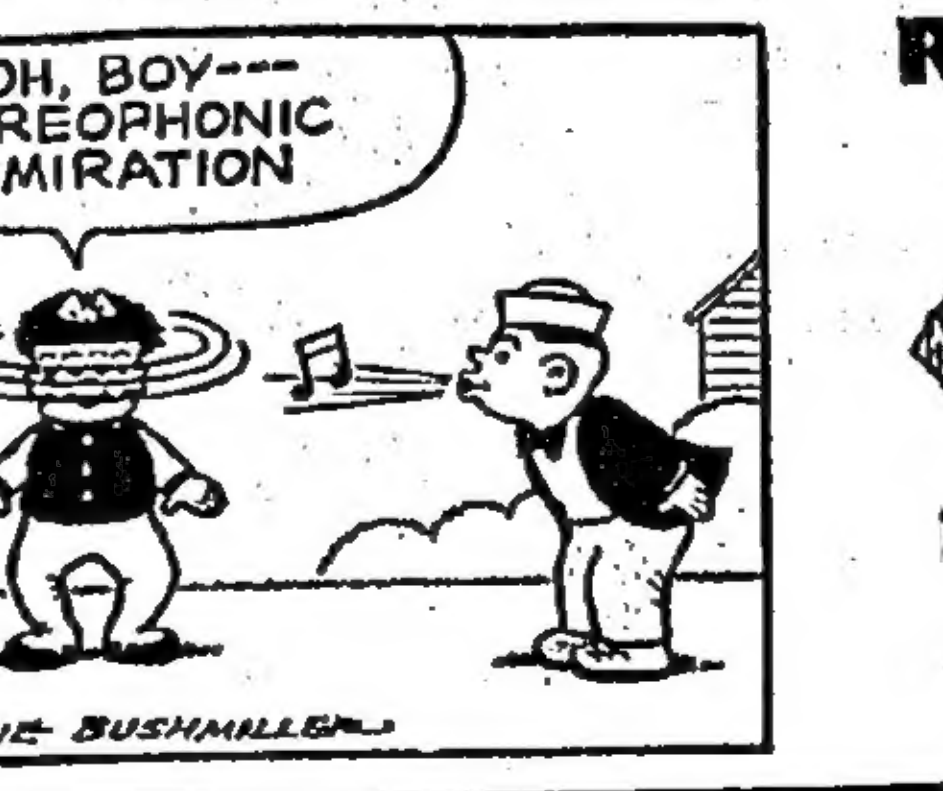
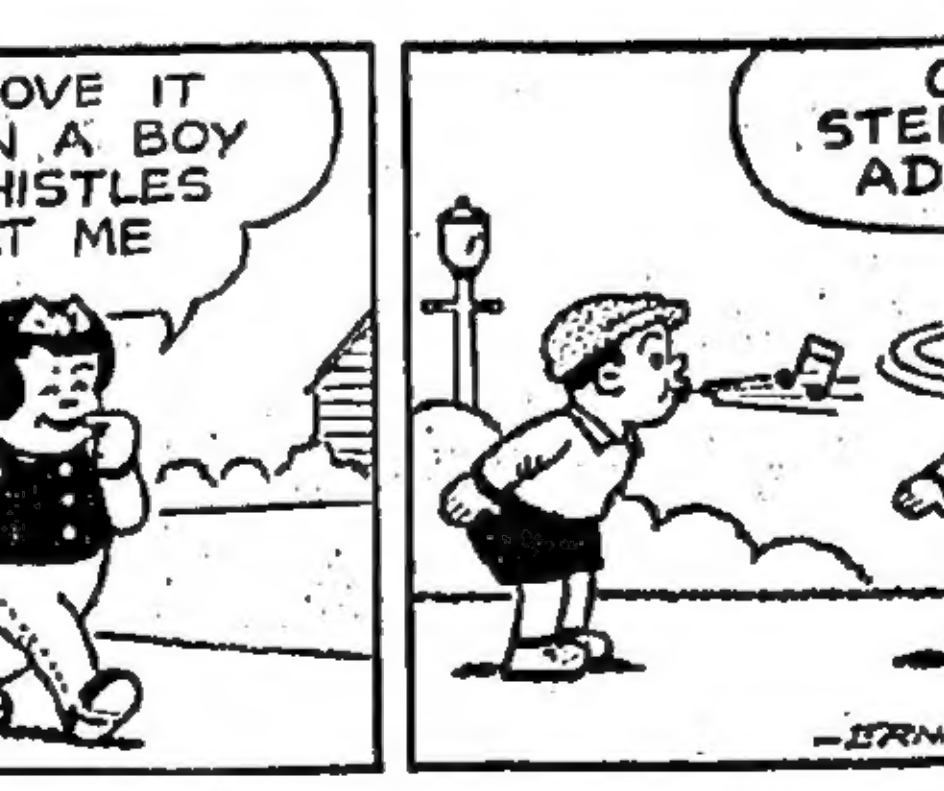
FOUR D. JONES . . .



FERNAND



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris

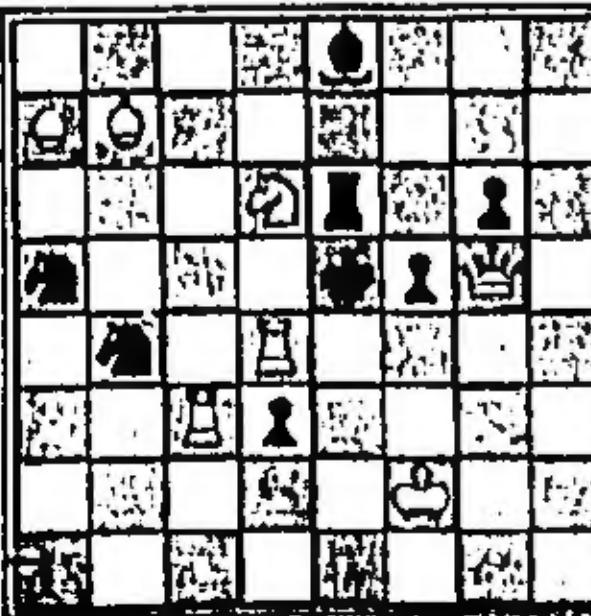
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THE MILK CHOCOLATE THAT'S DIFFERENT!

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by G. J. Slater (Sheffield Independent, 1887). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Telegram.

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The latest times of posting
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at G.P.O., Hong Kong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

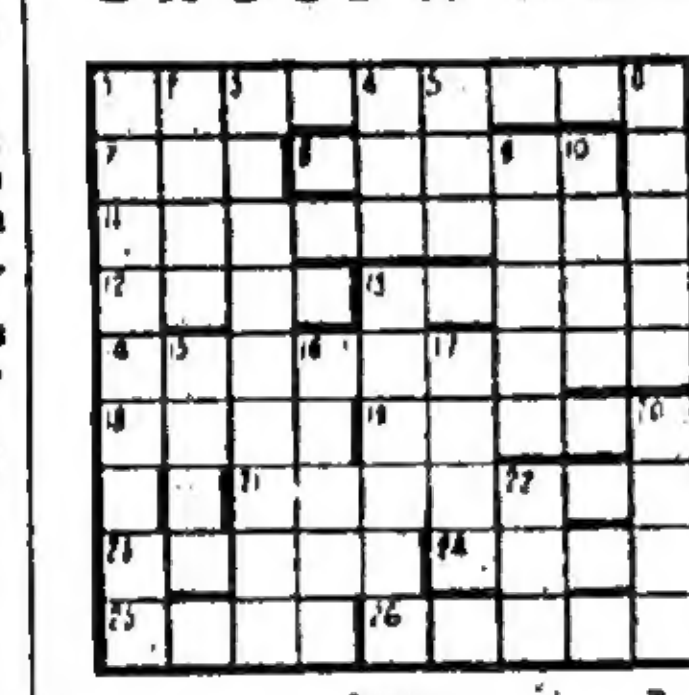
Guam, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Formosa, China, Korea, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Aiden, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Philippines, 2 p.m.
West Australia, parcels direct, 3
p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Vietnam, Cambodia, Pakistan,
France, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Hong Kong, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Burma, 6 p.m.

CROSSWORD



Across (14, 15)
1. The King (14)
2. Get a man from someone (15)
3. Complementary to both lovers (14)
4. Story of action (14)
5. Godly (14)
6. Places of healing (14)
7. Above (14)
8. Quiet gemstone (14)
9. Art school (14)
10. 24 Little (14)
11. Ace (14)
Down
1. In a not tied to a particular
brewery (14)
2. Out (14)
3. Anti-smuggling official (14)
4. A man from someone (14)
5. Song birds (14)
6. Swindler (14)
7. Out (14)
8. Discoverer (14)
9. Egg shape (14)
10. To aches with a tickle (14)
11. P. e. a. l. (14)
12. A man from someone (14)
13. Colour (14)
14. Price (14)

Yesterday's Solution:
(London Express Service).

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

ADMITTING (probably re-
luctantly) that many people
find life too noisy today, one
who has evidently studied the
matter carefully thinks that the
remedy is to spread the noise
more evenly, so that the fairly
quiet places could make their
contribution to the din.
The logic of this escapes me
for the moment. Would Pica-
dilly Circus be any quieter if
there were "heliports" on the
Sussex Downs? "What is that
row?" asked a visitor from the
remote village as the electric
road-drills broke into their
spring song. "Only some de-
cibels," replied his London host.

Hop on a train

THE announcement that rail-
way fares were to be raised
was accompanied, humorously
enough, by the promise of a
publicity campaign to persuade
more people to use trains.
If it fails, there will be
another rise in fares to
pay for another publicity
campaign to attract more
people to the railways. And so
on. The economy campaign will
include the superimposition of
old sandwiches in station
buffets, paper hats for porters,
windowless compartments, and

First off, it's safe for Europeans and Americans to
stroll without military escort through the
maze of alleys, and up and down the smelly
steps where humanity struggles fiercely to
live, like ants in a colourful ant-heap.

A year ago it was not safe.
Threading a way through street-sellers and idlers, past
darkened shops and mystery-filled entries, we even
got polite salams from Arabs who a year ago were
sullen.

How things have changed.
Among the swimming residents
of Algiers' Arab quarter there is
an atmosphere of confidence and
something that seems like hope.

We shall go into a Casbah
blister, its roof still pitted with
the terrorist's grenade of an-
other era, and find out why
these things have changed.

The first thing that happens in
the Casbah is that Moslem youths,
brighter than the average,
speaking broken French and
dressed in European clothes,
crowd in from nowhere to hail
us and offer us beer.

One is a shock-haired Moslem
of 29, who works on the docks
and is alone in the world.

Another is a former rebel
company commander who
"switched" to the French—that
is gave himself up—"because
the French were too strong
and I have 21 people to support."

His dependants included his
own wife and two children and
two divorced sisters and their
children.

Under Moslem law the hus-
bands pay the money to support
divorced wives and their children.

Real gesture

Another among the crowd of
curious is a Moslem "auxiliary,"
working in the French army's
security service.

But all are Algiers Moslems
and buddies who see things eye-
to-eye.

The approach to any political
topic is delicate.
"I don't believe in anything,"
says the dockworker evasively,
"unless it's this."

He motions to his glass of
beer, an alcoholic beverage
which in against the Moslem
religion.

But in halting words, others
are more forthcoming.
"We believe in de Gaulle,"
they say. "His amnesties were
a real gesture. We don't con-
sider them a sign of weakness,
but a sign of his strength."

"He has the situation here
under control. A year ago
we were afraid to leave the
Casbah to walk in the Euro-
pean part of town. We were
sure of trouble, either from
the military or from the FLN
(the anti-French movement).
Now we can go there un-
molested, just as you Europeans
can sit here in peace."

And with the increase of good-
will, the true spirit of tradi-
tional Arab hospitality towards
a guest wells up.

The shock-haired dockworker
rounds off the session with what
amounts to quite a speech.
"Sit here, walk around
here," he tells his American
visitors. "You are safe. We
guarantee it. Feel yourself
welcome. If you want a good
time? Tip the hill is the best
place. Few years ago the
tourists went there to look.
The Americans took photo-
graphs. It went through a
bad time, but now it begins
to have again. Very proper.
Very safe."

That's the Casbah of old, an
Algiers Casbah we can even
leave with a tinge of regret.—
CPL.

—by
**CHARLES
RIDLEY**

Goodwill

"We believe de Gaulle means
well by us. There is a feeling
of goodwill. He has got those
Colons (French settlers) under
control. They won't act up
again. The old one will not
permit it."

In the Algiers of one year
ago, such sentiments expressed
by a Moslem towards any
French leader were unthink-
able.

And with the increase of good-
will, the true spirit of tradi-
tional Arab hospitality towards
a guest wells up.

The shock-haired dockworker
rounds off the session with what
amounts to quite a speech.
"Sit here, walk around
here," he tells his American
visitors. "You are safe. We
guarantee it. Feel yourself
welcome. If you want a good
time? Tip the hill is the best
place. Few years ago the
tourists went there to look.
The Americans took photo-
graphs. It went through a
bad time, but now it begins
to have again. Very proper.
Very safe."

That's the Casbah of old, an
Algiers Casbah we can even
leave with a tinge of regret.—
CPL.

TARGET

HOW many words
of four letters
or more can
be made from
the letters in
the word
"T M C"?

The small squares may be used
once only. Each word must con-
tain the letters T, M, C in the
word. No plurals or foreign
words. No proper nouns. No
words of less than four letters.
Send your answers to: "T M C"
Box 100, London E.C. 4.

Yesterday's Solution: The ques-
tion was: "How many words of four
letters or more can be made from
the letters in the word 'T M C'?"

London Express Service.

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "It
Happened to Jane," Doris
Day, Jack Lemmon, Ernie
Kovacs.

LEE & ASTOR: "Rio Bravo,"
John Wayne, Dean Martin,
Ricky Nelson.

ROOVER & GALT: "The Naked
Maid," Ava Gardner, Anthony
Franciosa.

STAR & METROPOLE: "The
Crime of Passion," Barbara
Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "One
Minute to Zero," Robert Mil-
linda, Ann Blythe, Richard
Egan.

STATE: "Air Hostess," Grace
Chang, Yeh Fung.

MAJESTIC: "Law and Dis-
order," Michael Redgrave, Ro-
bert Morley.

CAPITOL: "The Captain's
Tail," John Gregson, Peggy
Cummins, Donald Sinden,
Nadia Gray.

PARAMOUNT: "Trawls Beach-
head," Robert Morley, John
Gregson, Peggy Cummins, Donald
Sinden, Nadia Gray.

ORIENTAL: "Back to Back,"
John Wayne, Anthony Quinn,
Katie, "The Bridge on the River

The Judge Said She Could Have A Puppy



YUL BOY MUST WEAR HIS CAP IN CLASS

London.
Thirteen-year-old Martin Connors can go to school only
if he keeps his cap on—even IN CLASS.

For Martin has had his head
shaved Yul Brynner style. He
had the cut on a weekend.

The school, St Edward the
Confessor, at Richmond, Surrey,
saw his shaven head for the
first time the next Monday.

Then, after morning assembly,
he was called from class by
the headmaster, Mr S. J.
Byrne, and told: "You can go
home until it's grown again."

But, after a protest by
Martin's mother, 36-year-old
Mrs Joan Connors, the head-
master agreed to let Martin re-
port for school provided he
keeps his cap on all the time.

Said his mother: "I am satis-
fied that what Martin says is
quite true."

"Unfair"

"When I saw Mr Byrne he
agreed there had been some
talk in Martin's class about a
Yul Brynner haircut, and
that the teacher took part."

"Mr Byrne told me he was
going to get Mrs Young's
version."

"I think it is unfair that
Martin should be penalised if
the teacher is to blame."

My people shall abide in a
peaceful habitation, and in
safe dwellings, and in
quiet resting places.—
Isaiah 32:18.

We will surely find
trouble if we look for it.
Seek peace and pursue it.
You can surely attain it.
Then hold fast to it.—
Psalm 120:1-3.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Kval: William Holden, Alec
Guinness, Jack Hawkins.
NIGHT SPOTS
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Spanish
dance team Los Vaquez,
with comedians Billy Hayes
and Doris Faye. Music by
Otilio Delino and his Dynamite
Band.

METROPOLE: Latin American
Bambule, Peaches Brown,
Music by Lon Vilo.

BLUE HEAVEN: Japanese
dancer Earl from the
Nichigaki Theatre. Margaret
and Maurice in Whip Boleto.

PARAMOUNT: The Sugar Babs
Beverly. Music by Marty at
the Hammond Organ and
Giancarlo and his Italian
Combo.

CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising
Gatchalian, and his Quintet
featuring Chang Lo, Francisco
Shaw and Thomas Chang.

CARLTON: Mario Francisco
And His Combo with Lita
Sofia.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Bayan's
Merry Go-round variety show
and Spanish dance team Los
Vaquez. Music by Barry
Yanosa and his Combo.
Vocalist: Thelma Toledo.

HOTEL MIRAMAR: Chinese
classical music and floor
shows. Vocalist: Lo Lin.

RADIO HONGKONG
6.30 p.m. For the Very Young—
introduced by Nave: 6.45, Eric Robinson
and Orchestra; 7.0, Portuguese
Half Hour—presented by Hugo
Vieira; 7.30, The Archers; 8.05, Evening
Star—Richard Taubert; 8.15, Pica-
dilly Circus—presented by Gillian
Durkin; 8.30, London Calling—
Brian Trust-Kenneth; 8.45, News; 9.0,
Labour Member of Parliament &
former Minister of State Patrick
MacLennan, Scottish Conservative
Member of Parliament & Jeremy
Thorpe, Liberal Candidate for
North Devon; 9.15, The Chairman;
Bernard Selby; 9.30, Weather Re-
port; 9.45, Hong Kong; 10.0, Para-
dise—presented by Rex Atwell;
10.15, Ray Ellington and Quartet;
10.30, Music Forum, The Music of
Ancient Israel; 10.45, Weather; 10.50,
Time Signal News & Home News
from Britain; 11.0, Palace
Varieties; 11.15, A Shot in The
Dark; 11.30, Weather Report; 11.45,
Time Signal News; 12.0, News;
12.15, Test Cricket—England v
India—Commentaries by Rex Atwell;
in the 1st day's play of the 1st
Test; 1.0, News; 1.15, News; 1.30,
11.0, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION
2 p.m. Variety Calls The Tune,
Variety News; 2.15, News; 2.30,
Winchester's Orchestra; 3.0, Tramp
Time; 3.15, Variety; 3.30, Variety;
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